STATE HORNET

Vol. 22 No. 82 Sacramento State College Friday, April 4, 1970



Photo by G.C. Freeman

Bill of Rights, work stipends

Basic issues to be decided in special election

By PAUL KRONENBERG
Hornet Managing Editor

Two matters of extreme interest, the work stipend for the Associated Students governmental heirarchy and the student bill of rights, are going to face the test of the Sacramento State electorate next week. The special election scheduled for April 8 and 9 brings before the students what is in essence a reaffirmation of student freedom within the college and the right of students to govern their own affairs.

The report compiled by the Student Affairs Committee of the Academic Senate is a statement of student freedoms, rights and responsibilities in addition to spelling out grievance procedures and explaining the faculty-student judiciary board. The preamble to the bill of rights best explains the concerns involved. "The basic purposes of the college are the collection, enlargement, and communication of human knowledge. For the student, knowledge stands as a primary resource in his adventure in learning and in the discovery of truth which will give creative meaning to his personal life and purposive value to his role in society. A basic necessity for the achievement of these purposes is freedom of expression and communication. Without this freedom, effective sifting and testing of ideas and research, teaching, and learning are stifled. Knowledge is as broad and diverse as life itself, and the need for freedom is equally broad. Yet absolute freedom in all aspects of life means anarchy, just as absolute order means tyranny. Both anarchy and tyranny are antithetical to the purposes and necessities of the college. Therefore, the college always must strive to strike that balance between maximum freedom and necessary order which best promotes its basic purposes by providing the environment most conducive to the many faceted activities of research, teaching, and learning.

"Each right of an individual places a reciprocal duty upon others: the duty to permit the individual to exercise the right. The student, in his status as a member of the academic community, has both rights and responsibilities. Within that community, the student's most essential right is the right to learn. The college has a duty to provide for the student, those privileges, opportunities and protections which best promote the learning process in all its aspects. The student, for his part, has the responsibility to share in the development and protection of those conditions which both maximize the freedom of all members of the academic community and

(Continued on page 11)

Fresno students, prof face criminal charges, permanent suspension

By JIM AUSTIN
Hornet News Editor

Five Fresno State College students and an assistant professor have been temporarily suspended for their alleged involvement in the detention of a campus dean in his office. In addition to the hearings next week on the question of permanent suspension, they also face criminal charges of false imprisonment and disturbance of the peace.

This incident is part of a controversy concerning the refusal to rehire Nathan Heard, a black English instructor in creative writing and author of a best selling book, "Howard Street." Heard has been critical of the black studies program at Fresno State.

Members of the Black Student Union and others confronted Dr. Philip Walker, the dean of the school of arts and science at Fresno State, March 19, and demanded the rehiring of Nathan Heard. Afterwards, Dr. Walker charged that those students, numbering about 50, had shoved him physically and barred him from leaving his office for two hours. These charges were denied by those present.

The five students suspended, including the president of the Fresno State BSU, Harry Jeffery, and Assistant Professor Joe Toney, are so far the only ones who have been identified. The administration, according to informed sources, plans to suspend more of the students who are identified from the various photographs which wre taken during the incident.

No decision has so far been made concerning the demands of the BSU.

The Student Senate at Fresno State College passed a resolution authored by Student Body President Doug Bronton last Wednesday, April 1, which stated, "This procedure (of suspending students before the hearings) implies that the students are guilty until proven innocent, thereby creating a biased climate in the community, and therefore the FSC Student Senate urges Acting-President (Karl L.) Falk to lift the suspension of these five students until their individual cases have been heard and disposed of by a court law."

Editorial

Legislature must take stand against tuition

Now that the state college trustees have succumbed to the pressures of Governor Ronald Reagan's tuition proposals, we hope the legislature will have the courage to stand firmly against this "non-partisan" issue until Reagan's attack against higher education can be stopped by a more conscientious administration.

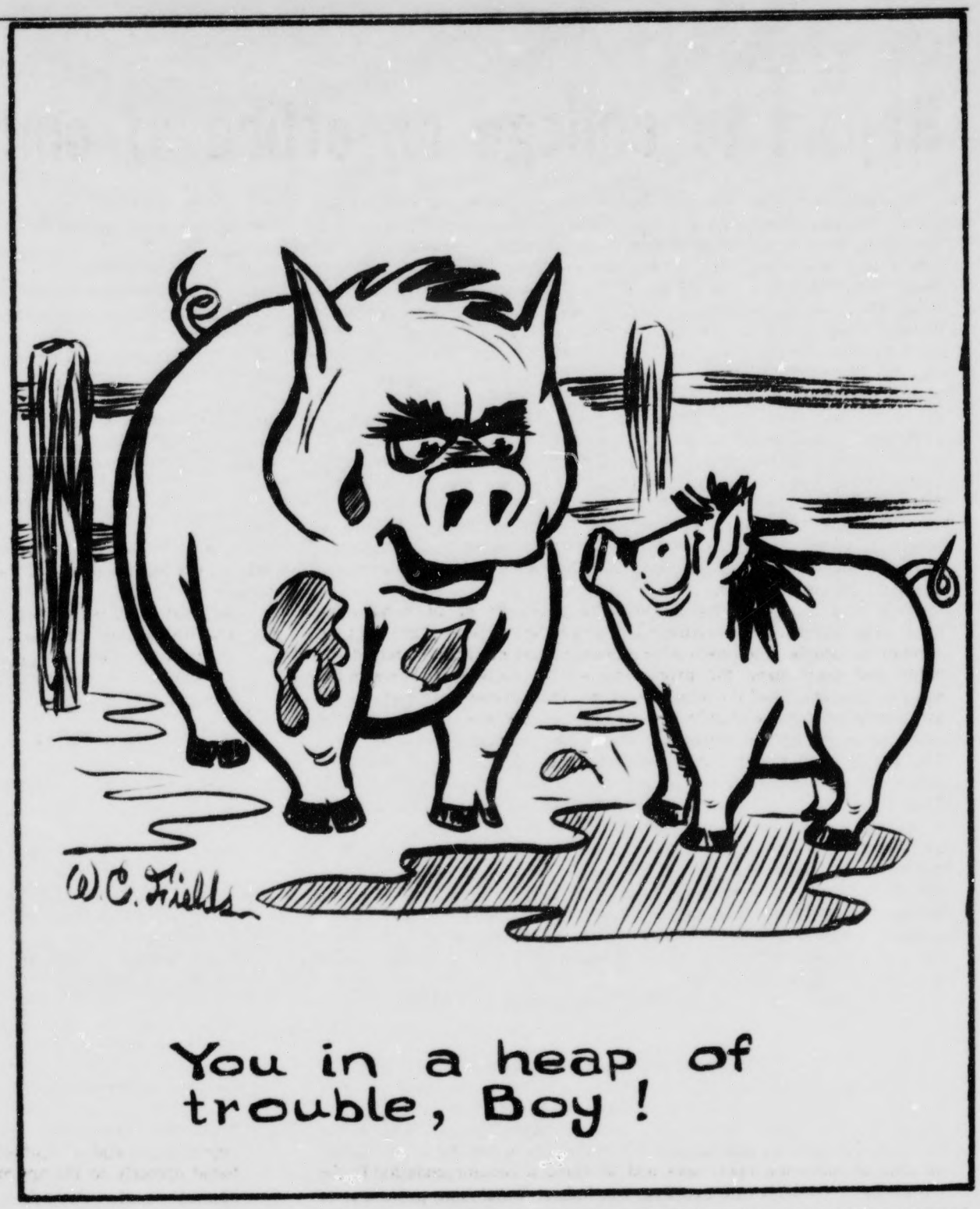
The governor has almost singlehandedly been responsible for stacking the deck against California's century old tuition-free educational system. In 1967 the trustees went on record as opposing tuition. Since then, Reagan has appointed six trustees, a political move that is reflected in the trustees' current stand for tuition.

Students at the state colleges already pay $108 a year for fees in addition to student body charges of $50 plus parking and book expenses. The total cost of attending state colleges, including housing, has been estimated by a Coordinating Council study at $1,675. Students certainly do not need to content with additional financial burdens.

Reagan's proposal for doubling state college fees would shift more students to the junior colleges. This would place an additional burden on local property owners since junior colleges are supported primarily by property taxes. The governor's proposal only magnifies the inequities in California tax structure — a structure that favors corporate and financial groups.

Higher education should be easily available to all California residents without the prerequisite of being well-heeled. And as the Sacramento Bee pointed out: "Despite the high-flown rhetoric about making funds available through grants or loans to worthy students, the net effect will be to kill the hopes for higher education of uncounted thousands of young people. Many a worthy aspirant for higher learning does not develop, does not show his real promise, until later years of college. Under the system Reagan is forging, the multitude of students in this category never would have a chance to develop that attitude."

Some of Reagan's followers have maintained the state colleges should naturally follow the lead of the UC system and initiate tuition. Two wrongs do not make a right. It is up to the legislature to stand up for higher education in California and it is up to students to make their opinions known to the legislators.



Several offices open in ASSSC general election

Are you interested in next fall's student government? Do you care who represents you as student body president, vice-president, senate chairman, senator or college union representative?

The above offices are to be filled in the general election tentatively slated for Wednesday, April 22 and Thursday, April 23, according to Monty Martinez, former elections coordinator at Sacramento State College.

Martinez resigned as election coordinator effective April 1 but will help out in that capacity until the special election on April 9. He resigned because he will be running for vice-president in the general election and wanted to avoid conflict of interest.

Any student body card holder can vote in the general election. The polling places are in front of Jenkins Hall, in front of the library, and in front of the east entrance to the Social Science building. A fourth polling place will be set up if enough volunteers can be found to man it.

The STATE HORNET

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LETTERS

Opportunity lost

Editor, the Hornet:

My knees popped and I had to adjust my hearing aid and my trifocals twice before I could convince myself that one Alma Freedman had really made such an incredible statement as appeared in the March 17 "Hornet." By cracky, I thought, am I miffed! Almost twenty years a professor in this benighted institution and I never knew.

Every semester for nineteen and a half years as surely as the winter rains rain and the summer sun begins to shine I have turned to page 37 of the Faculty Manual to reaffirm the definition of an A grade, and it always said "A — EXEMPLARY achievement of the course objectives." In addition to being clearly and significantly above the requirements, the work exhibited in the subject is of an independent, creative, contributory nature."

I never saw anything about my REAL rights. Wow! Talk about being naive! What lost opportunities! When I think of the gorgeous blondes to whom I have given B's since 1950, I simply shake my head in disbelief, and the salty tears drop from the end of my beard, one by one.

A number of my colleagues and I have been concerned about the tendency on the part of a couple of our buddies to give blanket A grades. We thought this was a kind of silly, mischievous, misguided, "revolutionary" protest against the establishment. Were my eyes opened by Miss Freedman's article! These young chaps are really sharp. How they ever found out I'll never know, but just imagine: say 210 A grades a semester and probably like HALF to the fair s--. The prospect not only staggers the spirit and the mind, but perhaps the body as well.

At least I now understand a little better the meaning of "blanket A." Thank you, Alma Freedman, and may God bless you on your good works.

Robert Else
Professor of Art

Anti-war revival

Editor, The Hornet:

I am writing to call your attention to Assembly Bill 1460, a measure which would prohibit servicement from serving in the Vietnam war.

The Committee for a Peaceful Environment (COPE) is initiating measures to publicize the existence of this bill and we urgently need your support to make students aware of this legislation and what it stands for.

Our hope is to revive the anti-war forces which were so active last fall, but our time is limited.

We are contacting moratorium leaders to gain their participation and hope to hole press conferences and talks by legislators on this bill in the near future.

Please inform your student body that further information on this bill and our activities may be obtained by writing COPE. If anybody wishes to join our effort, contact us immediately at the address below.

Sincerely,
Steve Fuller, Coordinator
Committee for a Peaceful Environment
Room 3123, State Capitol Bldg.
Sacramento, Ca. 95814

Paying customers

Editor, the Hornet:

Well, so we are going to be charged a tuition now, as if we weren't already paying for this place through taxes and that stipend ridiculously referred to as enrollment fees.

But O.K. If we are to pay, let us demand that this institution become responsive to our demands for a real education, that it teach us what we want to know. As paying customers, this demand is now our right.

Jamie Evans

Commentary

Report to college on office of ombudsman

A student at Sacramento State College bought a used car on a Friday night. Monday morning he drove to school for his 8 a.m. class, parked his car in the student zone with a note saying he would be back at 11 a.m. with a parking sticker. At 11 a.m. he returned, only to find a $5 parking ticket attached to his windshield wiper. What could he do? Without an Ombudsman on campus, he could have spent a number of hours being shunted from office to office, explaining his case and being told, "We don't handle that kind of thing," or "I'm sorry, but there's nothing we can do about it." Possibly the student would have found an administrator willing to take time out from his regular duties to check into the situation and certain enough of his authority to make a decision regarding it, but more likely, the student, exhausted from his bureaucratic hassle, would have paid the $5 fine. Instead, he came to the Ombudsman, who checked with the responsible administrator and found that the previous owner had been given a warning notice on the car for lack of proper parking sticker. The campus regulation is one warning before a ticket is issued, and since the new owner had not gotten a warning, the administrator agreed that the ticket was a mistake, and he asked the city to void it.

This case illustrates the purpose and necessity of an Ombudsman in a large bureaucratic setting like ours at Sacramento State. As the number of people in an institution increases, the need for standardized rules and procedures for processing all the individuals through the system increases, and the administrators, faculty and staff responsible for administering the regulations sometimes become more concerned with standardizing and regulating than with exceptions to those rules. The result is that individuals who find themselves in unique situations regarding the regulations find it increasingly difficult to get satisfaction. This is true in different degrees for all members of the institution, but it is especially true for those with least power, the students. The individual opposing the bureaucracy needs someone with influence to represent his case, and that is perhaps the most important function of the Ombudsman. He listens to an individual's grievance, and does further investigation into the problem if necessary. He then makes a value judgment about whether or not the individual's case is justified, and if he decides it is, he presents it to the person or office in dispute and attempts to get it resolved.

THE ORIGIN

The idea of an Ombudsman on this campus was initially proposed to the Academic Senate in 1967. A committee of faculty and students was set up to explore the idea, and reported favorably back to the Senate, which voted to establish the job. A committee of three faculty members, three students and an administrator was appointed in the spring of 1968 to interview applicants and to make a recommendation to the President. Through this process, Dr. Robert Donaldson, professor of history, was chosen as the Ombudsman for the academic year 1969-70.

The Ombudsman has a suite of three offices (TAA-7, 9 and 11), located in the temporary buildings by the Guy West footbridge. While a more central location on campus would be desirable, the lack of available office space prevented this.

Maximum privacy for individuals coming into the office is afforded by the three adjoining rooms in a row. A person waiting to see him cannot hear the conversation the Ombudsman is having, because there is a room in between. Sound travels clearly between the rooms in these temporary buildings, and a person can hear quite well the voices in the next room. The three-room arrangement also allows the Graduate Assistant to get basic information, in private, from a student making a complaint, so that the Ombudsman can begin work on the problem immediately. The room arrangement works especially well to ensure individual attention and privacy when the office is very busy with several people waiting and a phone which is constantly ringing — a situation becoming the norm as the campus becomes more aware of the existence of the Ombudsman.

The rooms are furnished with second-hand or donated rugs and furniture, in an attempt to get away from the institutionalized atmosphere of most offices. The office serves as a means of ensuring personal attention and help for the individual dealing with a large and increasingly depersonalized bureaucracy, and there is an attempt to have the physical setting reflect this tone.

OFFICIAL POWERS

As stated in the SSC Ombudsman Vacancy Announcement, the document announcing the position, the functions and powers of the Ombudsman are:

> He shall establish simple, orderly procedures for receiving and processing requests, complaints, and grievances of students, faculty, or support staff. He may also propose legislation for the establishment of other means of due process to the Academic and/or Student Senates.
>
> He shall assist in the settlement of these problems: he may advise the concerned on the validity of the request, complaint or grievance, or how to seek a remedy before another body or official of the college; or he may assist in obtaining either an informal or formal settlement of the problem.
>
> In the performance of his duties, the Ombudsman shall be delegated broad investigatory powers, therefore he shall have direct and ready access to all individuals and groups in the college. He shall rely primarily on inquiry, negotiation, and persuasion to effect solutions.
>
> He may initiate studies and submit his recommendations to the appropriate group or official, and have the right to make findings or recommendations public, while honoring the right of privacy of all persons involved.
>
> When the Ombudsman considers it necessary, he shall report any valid complaints for which no remedy has been found directly to the appropriate bodies, Academic Senate, Student Senate, President, or any other duly constituted bodies dealing with due process. He shall also report any recommendations regarding the complaint.

(Continued on Page 5)

Dumke given confidence vote

A vote of confidence has been recently given Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke by the Board of Trustees of the California State College System. Meeting in a closed door session, the board reviewed the stewardship of Dumke and decided to support the executive they originally selected for the $44,203-a-year job, a position he has held for eight years.

Dumke, who was not present at the meeting because his performance was being discussed, said he was "very pleased" at the board's decision.

A Republican who is generally noted for agreeing with Governor Reagan's views on student disturbances, Dumke was reported to have survived the evaluation session because of Reagan support. Dumke recently moved to dismiss a San Jose State College professor who was a union leader and voiced strong support of Karl Falk, acting-president at Fresno State College, who is under attack from faculty and student groups on the Fresno campus.

The lead content of the ocean has increased 10% since the industrial revolution.

Industrial effluent has increased the percentage of mercury in the ocean to 10 per cent. Mercury is not harmful to the fish who concentrate it in their systems — it is lethal to humans who eat the fish.

JET L.A. TO EUROPE

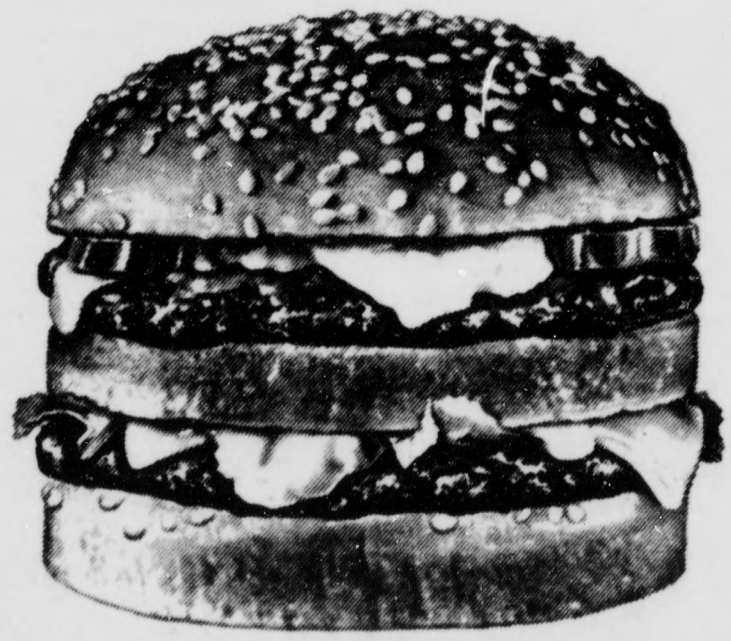
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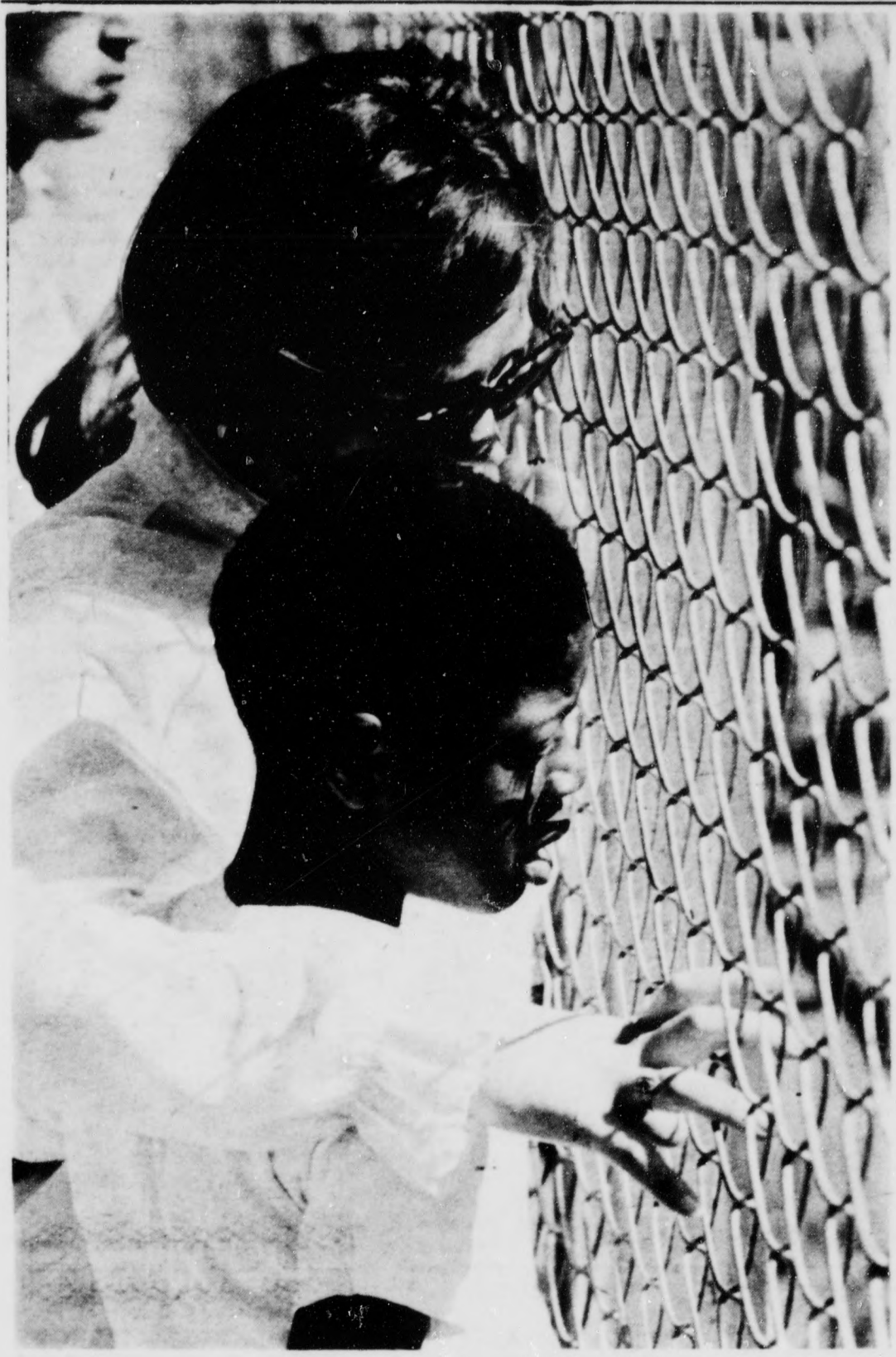


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"It's all happening at the zoo. . "

Several Sacramento State College dorm students treated local Sacramento orphans to a day at William Land Park at Easter.

Photography by Bob Montgomery







Commentary

Ombudsman: man of many decisions. . .

(Continued from Page 3)

He shall make reports to the college community regarding his work and office.

The general function of the Ombudsman, then, is to hear requests, complaints and grievances from all members of the academic community, and to assist in the settlement of these problems.

The powers given him to settle disputes are investigation and public disclosure. The Ombudsman has no official decision-making power. He cannot make or overturn decisions. He can inquire, negotiate, persuade, and publish.

The Ombudsman's power, then, is unofficial. And his function, as defined, is general and vague. The definition of his job constitutes a broad, loose framework within which the Ombudsman is to operate. Within these limits, an individual Ombudsman could choose to define his role in a number of ways, from the extremes of militant reformer to that of passive hand-holder. That is to say, the individual who is the Ombudsman will define, by his actions, what the job of an Ombudsman is, within the given general framework.

The most important characteristic of the office is not mentioned in the job description. It is that the Ombudsman is independent. He is nobody's man. Funding of the office comes from a special item in the college budget. He is responsible to no single person or office, but rather to the entire college. He is selected by a committee representing students, faculty, administration, (and this year, staff), and doesn't come up for evaluation until his two-year term expires.

The Ombudsman is not an apologist for the administration, a spokesman for the faculty, a student advocate, or a watchdog for the staff. He represents anyone in the academic community who has suffered an injustice. In this way, the Ombudsman at Sacramento State is unique, since most campus ombudsmen only deal with student grievances.

COMPLAINTS AND REQUESTS

A note on Categorization and Classification

A system of grouping the kinds of complaints and requests that have come into the office was felt to be of value for the general trends it might indicate. So, we have created a system grouping cases by the nature of the request, or by whom the grievance was directed against.

STUDENT GRIEVANCES

	Cases		Number
1.	Dispute with professor (academic)		51
	a. method of teaching (1 group of 4 and 1 group of 3)	16	
	b. specific policy (1 group of 3)	18	
	c. grade (1 group of 5)	17	
2.	Dispute with professor (non-academic)		2
3.	Dispute with department policy		5
4.	Dispute with academic requirements		10
5.	Advice regarding academic career, goals, financing or family problems		14
6.	Administration dispute		20
	a. rigid policy application – no exceptions	2	
	b. dispute with policy itself	8	
	c. malfunction of policy application	10	
7.	Financial Aids dispute		12
	a. emergency loan	6	
	b. work study	4	
	c. other	2	
8.	Dispute with Student Government Use of student fees, qualification for conference attendance		3
9.	Request change in policy regarding physical plant		4
10.	Information request requiring some research		5
11.	Off-campus grievance		6
12.	Registration problems due to overcrowding		15
	a. registered but unable to get into classes	8	
	b. unable to register	7	
13.	Non-resident tuition dispute		3
		TOTAL	150

FACULTY GRIEVANCES

	Cases	Number
1.	Denial of retention	4
2.	Denial of promotion	9
3.	Denial of tenure	2
4.	Denial of leave, sabbatical	2
5.	Departmental-level grievances	5
	a. against chairman 1	
	b. against policy 3	
	c. against student representatives 1	
6.	Academic policy, requirements dispute	3
7.	Complaint against administration	7
	a. personnel 4	
	b. policy 3	
8.	Request change in physical plant	3
9.	Dispute with students	4
10.	Dispute with faculty member	2
	TOTAL	41

STAFF GRIEVANCES

	Cases	Number
1.	Complaint against faculty member	1
2.	Complaint against administration	4
	a. policy 1	
	b. personnel 3	
3.	Complaint against personnel policy application	3
	a. salary 1	
	b. personal habits 2	
4.	Information request regarding use of physical plant	1
	TOTAL	9

ADMINISTRATOR GRIEVANCES

	Cases	Number
1.	Complaint against administrative policy	3
2.	Complaint against personnel	3
3.	Complaint against department policy	1
4.	Complaint against academic senate (or its committee)	4
5.	Request for legal judgment	1
6.	Request for procedural advice	4
7.	Complaint against a faculty member	1
8.	Complaint against a student	1
	TOTAL	18

A CASE HANDLED

The unique flavor of individual cases is lost in any system of grouping, but hopefully the classification gives some feel for the kinds of cases that have come into the Ombudsman's office. And perhaps some of the individuality can be regained with a look at how one of the student cases was handled, and what it concerned.

Method of Teaching: Individual disputes with faculty members proved to be the most difficult type of student grievance to solve, especially disputes in the area of method of teaching. The nature of the conflict is always subjective, with the student having a different concept of the educational experience than the professor. These disputes reflect one of the current movements in education — a challenge to the ultimate authority of the teacher in the classroom. The students complaining about methods of teaching are basically saying that the professor should listen to their needs, their realities, their limitations and desires and make some adjustments in his teaching methods accordingly. They do not (at least at this point) present the possibility of student take-over of the classroom but only a desire for some accommodation to their individual realities.

Method-of-teaching complaints were made by students who were neither very radical nor very conservative politically. Most of the complainants were upper-division or graduate students. Only one student suggested that the professor be dismissed (and he was a part-time faculty member). All the others wanted the Ombudsman's assistance in getting their viewpoint across to the professor, in the hopes of affecting some change in his teaching methods.

The way of handling these complaints was, initially, in most cases, to discuss with the department chairman the nature of the complaint. After this first step, the follow-up action varied. In one case, the chairman met with the student, and then arranged a meeting between the student and the faculty member. In another, both the department chairman and the Ombudsman separately discussed the problem with the professor. One chairman felt that the professor in question would not be able to deal with the complaint at the moment for personal reasons, so in the interim the student decided to make pertinent suggestions in class himself. Another chairman conducted his own

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YAF on Vietnam fact-finding tour

A leadership contingency of the national Young Americans for Freedom, the largest conservative youth group in the country, left recently for a fact-finding tour of the combat zones in South Vietnam.

Members of the group, which include the national chairman, David Keene, were cordially sent off Thursday, March 19, in Washington by Republic of Vietnam Ambassador Diem. YAF, since 1965, has advocated a policy of victory over communists and because of this the group has been warmly regarded by the ambassador.

The group, which intends to participate in the nationwide referendum April 13-14 over an American pull-out from Vietnam, will be escorted through combat zones for one week by South Vietnamese and American soldiers. YAF, which officially opposes immediate American troop withdrawal, will sponsor these leaders on a nationwide speaking tour upon their return from Southeast Asia.

The United States now has 205 million people. By the year 2000 it will have 300 million people. Most of the growing population is concentrating in urban areas.

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Construction of new SSC psychology building underway; completion in 1971

Construction is now underway on the new $2.4 million psychology building at Sacramento State College. It will be located on the present site of the old Field House southeast of the present Music building.

Ground was broken for the construction late in February.

The structure, being built by the firm of Harbison and Mahony, is scheduled to be completed in early August, 1971, in time for the beginning of the 1971-72 academic year, James V. Vaughter, building coordinator at SSC, announced.

The building will consist of a five story element and three story element with a total area of 67,000 square feet.

Contained in the building will be 19 classrooms ranging from several 16 station seminar rooms to two 100 seat lecture rooms. Ninety six faculty offices, plus related clerical offices will also be provided in the building.

Additional space has been designed for housing a pigeon colony and for a number of animal laboratories along with an animal run and an animal surgery. The building will also provide space for counseling suites, interviewing offices, conference rooms, work rooms, and a mail room, according to Vaughter.

Plans call for the building to house the departmental offices for psychology, sociology and geography.

A special meteorological observation platform will be constructed atop the five story element of the building and will be operated by the geography department.

According to Vaughter, the contract for $263,000 worth of movable equipment including microscopes, chairs and other furnishings will also be let in connection with the construction of the building.

Landscaping for the structure is estimated to cost some $42,400 and will include a sprinkling and irrigation system, as well as lighting, benches, turf, ground cover, trees and shrubs.

Included in the $2.4 million dollar contract is a federal grant for nearly $730,000 to augment the State's capital funds.

Meanwhile, Vaughter said that work is proceeding on schedule on the four story Education Building which is located south of the Art Building. The structure will provide 32,000 feet of instructional space and office facilities for 75 faculty members, is scheduled to be completed early in September of this year.

ALL COLLEGE DANCE
Saturday, April 4—9 - 1
BIG MARIE BAND
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SSC alum named Pfizer sales rep

Carl E. Boyer, 1970 alumnus of Sacramento State College, was recently appointed professional sales representative for Pfizer Laboratories. Pfizer Laboratories is a division of Chas. Pfizer & Co., Inc., a pharmaceutical and chemical manufacturer.

In his position Boyer will inform physicians, pharmacists and other professional medical groups in the Sacramento area of new products and research discoveries of Pfizer's.

UCLA offers arts administration studies

Students graduating in June seeking a new career should know that UCLA has responded to the challenge of creating a field of Arts Administration studies. This program is designed for individuals who can demonstrate both interest and experience in one or another field of the visual and performing arts.

The master of science in the special field of Arts Administration is a joint effort of the Graduate School of Business Administration and the College of Fine Arts at UCLA, created with the support of the arts world. It is planned for students interested in serving in administrative-managerial capacities in non-profit oriented artistic organizations. This innovative program has settings which are both academic and experimental. It offers internships that will give the future arts administrator concrete field experience in the operation of such organizations as opera companies, repertory theaters, symphony orchestras, dance groups, museums, as well as public and private agencies which support cultural activities.

Sponsoring organizations in Los Angeles include the Mark Taper Forum, the Civic Light Opera Association, the Music Center Operating Company, the Inner City Cultural Center, the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association, the Studio Watts Learning Center for the Arts, the Young Musicians Foundation, the Pasadena Art Museum and the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

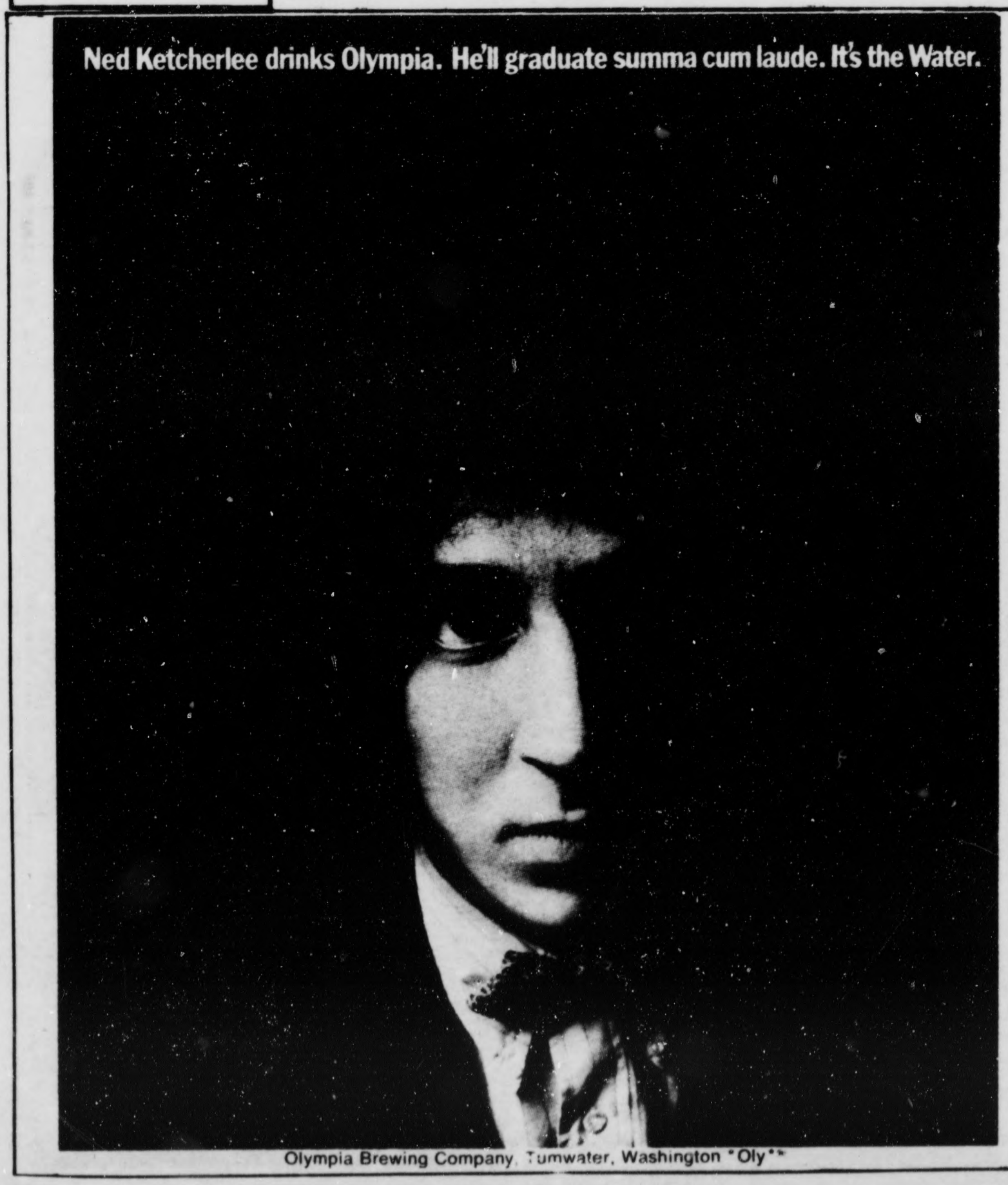
Paid summer internships may be provided with organizations outside of the Los Angeles area. Interested students should write for further information to the Arts Administration Program, Room 4250M Graduate School of Business Administration, UCLA, Los Angeles, California 90024. Since deadlines for application for fall entrance are soon, we suggest you telephone the office at (213) 825-2014.

Summer session fee payments required before instruction

Summer is just around the corner. Because of this, the Summer Division of Sacramento State College would like to remind those interested in attending the pre-, post-, special or Tahoe summer school sessions that registration and payment of feees for these sessions are to be made before the beginning of instruction.

Anyone interested in attending the pre-session should contact the Summer School Division before June 15. Anyone interested in attending the post-session should contact the Summer Session Division before August 3. The Tahoe sessions begin July 6. Arrangements for this session should be made before this date. The special sessions have various dates so persons interested in special session classes are advised to contact the Summer Session Division early to make sure of getting the desired classes.

For further information concerning any of these sessions contact the Summer Sessions Division of SSC at 454-6101.



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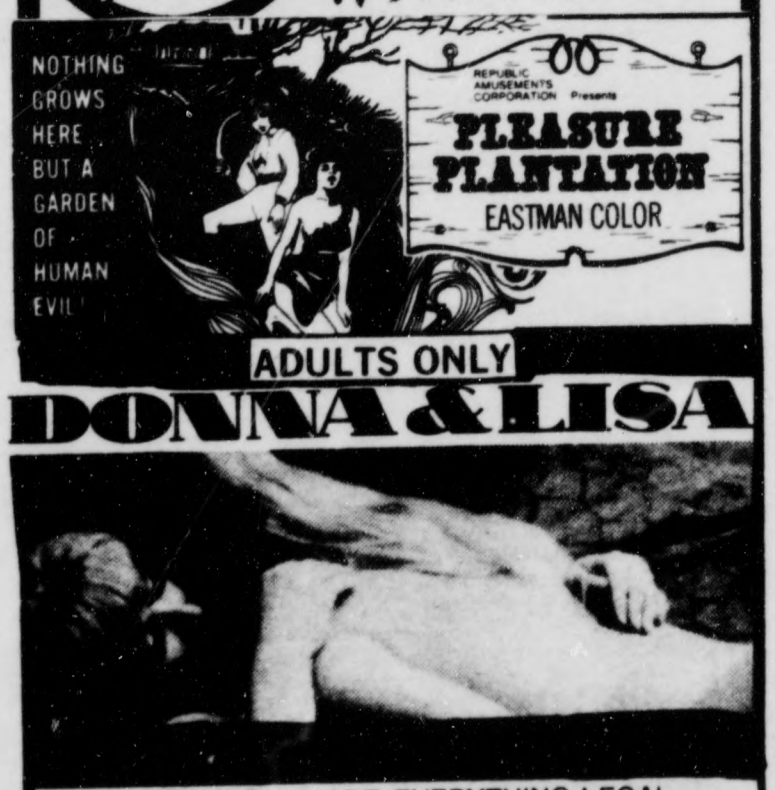


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Student employment service offers summer jobs abroad

American college and university students may be able to work in Great Britain, Ireland, Australia or New Zealand during the summer of 1970 as participants in a new International Student Employment service (ISE). The announcement was made by the sponsor, the Council on International Educational Exchange, a non-profit organization headquartered in New York City.

This program, arranged with the approval of the governments of the participating countries, enables students of all economic backgrounds to experience life in another country first-hand by living, working and traveling among its people.

Through ISE, qualified students obtain working papers and are given assistance in finding their own jobs in the host country. Most of the jobs that the students find are unskilled — often in stores, hotels, resorts or offices — and the wages are generally enough to cover living expenses and some travel as well.

Upon arrival in the host country, students attend an orientation and consultation session at the offices of the co-sponsoring organization in that country. At this session the students are provided with general information about the country and specific information about employment opportunities. During the students' stay, the staff of the co-sponsoring organization is available to help with any problems or questions.

The $25 fee for the International Student Employment service includes the orientation sessions, overnight accommodation on arrival in the host country, and administrative expenses. Information about ISE is available on request from the Council on International Educational Exchange, Department ISE, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017.

ATTENTION JUNE 1970 GRADUATES

Retainable cap and gown will be used for commencement. No advance measurements will be necessary.

Caps and gowns will be available for purchase in ASSSC office, AS 151, starting May 1, 1970.

Bachelor Cap & Gown $6.00
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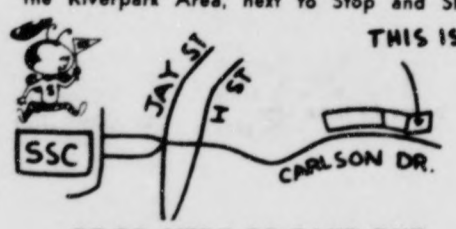
McFerrin to attend Richard Tucker fete

Professor Robert McFerrin, associate professor of music at Sacramento State College, has been invited to take part in an event honoring the world-famed operatic tenor, Richard Tucker in New York City.

The invitation was extended by Rudolf Bing, manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

McFerrin was one of many notables who have been invited to take part in the celebration. Others invited include Miss Joan Sutherland, Miss Renata Tibaldi, and Miss Leontyne Price.

McFerrin, who is a graduate of the Chicago Music College, is well-known baritone singer. In 1953 he won the Metropolitan Auditions of the Air, and became the first Negro ever to become a regular member of the Metropolitan Opera Company. He has performed in a variety of singing assignments on the West Coast. Among these are solo engagements at the Hollywood Bowl and the recording of the sound-track of the motion picture, Porgy and Bess.

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Ombudsman: someone to listen and resolve. . .

(Continued from Page 5)

investigation, asking other members of the class how they felt, and, on the basis of that, he decided that the complaint was an isolated case.

In most cases, there was also an attempt to free the lines of communication between the student and the professor, by encouraging the faculty to be more receptive to feedback from the students.

It is impossible in this area to talk about problems being solved or unsolved. To some extent, these are inherent problems in the structure of the system. As long as the professor assigns grades, and is only responsible to his peers for tenure and promotion, he has ultimate authority over his students, and can choose or not choose to listen to their viewpoints on his method of teaching. This will probably change as more students sit on committees deciding promotion and tenure. Part of the insolubility is due also to the inherent subjectivity of what students should learn and how best they can learn it, while a student may have his own vision of what and how he wants to learn. Usually, however, the students reported back some changes in the professor's approach that were along the lines of the student's desires.

EFFECT OF THE OMBUDSMAN

More students have complained to the Ombudsman about professors than about the administration, the financial aids office, registration, academic requirements or any other single area. These classroom disputes have been of three types:

(1) General disputes, about the method of teaching;
(2) Complaints about a specific policy of the professor; and/or
(3) Grade disputes

There is nothing particularly shocking about the high proportion of student complaints against the faculty. Students have always spent hours over coffee arguing the relative horrors of particular professors! What is significant is the presence of someone on campus to listen to these complaints, with the authorization to do something about them.

Before the office of Ombudsman was established, a student who felt he was being treated arbitrarily or unfairly in a classroom could complain to the professor, or, if he got no relief there, he could go over him to the department chairman, the Dean of Students, or, theoretically, even the President. But the student seldom got a real hearing, or any satisfaction. For one thing, the teacher's autonomy in his classroom has been felt to be an almost sacred right and need. Unless his behavior was objectionable politically or sexually, his superiors in the hierarchy have seldom wanted to interfere with any aspect of a professor's teaching. For another thing, the student's inferior status has diminished the credence of his complaints; it is difficult to accept seriously the demands of someone who lives in a world of separate but equal bathroom, parking and eating facilities. Finally, the professor is not compelled to make any role of adjustments to meet his students' expectations because he is not responsible to them for his job. His peers in the department make decisions on his tenure and promotion and he is responsible in a political sense only to them and to the President, not to his disenfranchised students. At Sacramento State, this situation has begun to change in the last year, with limited student representation in some departments, but the results of this responsibility to students have not really been felt yet. So, a student with a complaint against a professor has been historically faced with a lack of credence, power, official grievance procedures, or recourse.

This situation has changed substantially with the establishment of the Ombudsman's office. Students now have someone to go to whose sole job is to listen to complaints and attempt to resolve them. Whereas

(Continued on page 12)

NOTICE

The State Hornet welcomes expressions of all viewpoints from readers. Letters and articles must carry the writer's true name and signature. Typewritten, double-spaced material will be given first consideration.

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SSC SPORTS

From the mike

List of top prospects

By Mike Micco



Word from the grapevine has it that some of the area's top prep athletes are planning to enroll at Sacramento State.

Heading the list of top prospects is Sacramento High's Jerry Royster. The do-everything Royster earned all-city honors in both football and basketball and is a strong candidate for a similar rating in baseball.

The flashy Royster has been a prime target for the Hornet recruiting team and if they could land this blue chipper I'm sure coaches Ray Clemons, Jack Heron and Cal Boyes would all sleep a little easier.

Other top preps looking at SSC include two first stringers from Foothill High School's number one basketball team. The two regulars, Rich Maye and Dave Weber, both counted heavily in Foothill's bid for the number one ranking in the city and could easily break into Jack Heron's plans for a repeat as FWC champs.

Weber, a slender cornerman for the Mustangs, is a very consistent and team player, just the type SSC is looking for.

Maye shared the guard duties for Foothill and could fill in a la Terry Ray or Tom Wood.

Neil McCoy, seven foot pivot man for Hiram Johnson High School, may also be another prospect for the SSC and a valuable one at that.

Although it is not offical that any of the mentioned players are going to attend Sac State any or all of the prepsters would be greatly appreciated at SSC.

Many people seem to think that because of the lack of coverage or news from the committee investigating the Sac State P.E. department that everything is all right.

Yet word is that the committee is not through and is still holding interviews.

Sure would be great if the committee could finish their investigation and clear the air.

Word is out that six light towers will be installed by July 30 thereby insuring that the Hornets will play their 1970 schedule at night.

Coach Ray Clemons wasn't too happy about the situation, just that the first day the construction crew came out to dig the holes for the towers he grabbed a shovel and thought he would lend a hand.

Watch out for the unions Coach, they can be tough!

Phil Dynan, former Sports Information Director at SSC, expressed that he was overjoyed to learn that Dr. Butz was not given the permanent post as president of SSC. Dynan felt, "Butz is a weak person. . ." and that the future at SSC looks much better now.

Did you ever think that if the Sac State Hornets would have beaten Weber State in basketball, a team they lost to in the early going, and if Weber State had beaten Long Beach State, then beat UCLA, then beat Jacksonville and become the national champions that would have made the Hornets better than any team in the nation? HUH?

Anyway, we did not beat Weber and Weber was beaten by Long Beach so the whole story is a waste, but just if. . .

Dick Wolfe, champion SSC gymnast, returns



Dick Wolfe, former SSC gymnast, coached Cal State Fullerton to the state college championships.

When Dick Wolfe left northern California in 1966 he had already accomplished a great deal in the world of gymnastics.

As a performer he had captained the Sacramento State College team which won the state college championships in 1961. With just two years of experience he was runner-up in the state sidehorse competition in both 1961 and 1962.

All of this happened after he had undergone spinal surgery and it appeared to everyone, except Wolfe, that his days as a competitor were over.

As a coach he had started a gymnastics program at Encina High School in 1962, with extraordinary results.

In its second year of existence his club was second in the northern California championships. After another second place finish the following year, Wolfe's team won the title in the 1965-66 school year.

That crown started a tradition of winning at Encina which has since been carried on by Wolfe's friend and teammate at SSC, Ray Goldbar.

Always associated with a winner, things were no different for Wolfe, when he recently returned to Sac State as coach of the Cal State Fullerton Titans.

Returning to his alma-mater the youthful Wolfe guided his team to the state college championships defeating perennial state power, San Fernando Valley.

To add to this amazing feat, Wolfe took over the head mentor job at Cal State with a team that had not won a meet in three years of existence.

The first year he guided the Titans to a sixth place finish in the state meet only to return this year to take the title.

Dick Wolfe truly returned to Northern California the way he left, a champion.

Travel to Hayward today

Hornets, Fresno split twinbill

By JOHN GAY
Hornet Sports Writer

Sacramento State College's baseball winning streak came to an abrupt halt at eight games Tuesday when visiting Fresno State College won the opener of a doubleheader 6-0, but the Hornets started another skein in the nightcap, emerging victorious 7-5.

The twinbill split left the Hornets with an 11-4 season record while the Bulldogs from Fresno stand 18-9-2. Entering the contest Fresno was rated 20th in the nation with two wins over UCLA.

Darrell Gambero, ace hurler on last year's state championship team at Fresno City College, shut out State on five hits and fanned six including the side in the first inning.

A five run burst in the top half of the first settled matters early as the Bulldogs took advantage of four free tickets and an error, besides two singles, to frustrate Hornet starter Bill Wesnousky, who dropped to 2-1 mark.

Gambero, now 5-2, seemed fated for a whitewash as the Green and Gold were time and again prevented from scoring when Fresno came up with the crucial doubleplay or, as happened in the fourth stanza, the important call.

In the third, Gambero filled the sacks on walks but fed Desi Navares a perfect doubleplay ball to escape unharmed.

An odd play materialized in the fourth inning as Hornet centerfielder Jim Graf, after being hit by a pitch, apparently scored on a rightfield single by Dan Smith. However, Fresno appealed that Graf had missed third base and the umpire upheld the Bulldog plea; Graf was out.

Bob Mathews provided the only bright spot for the Hornets as he pitched three perfect innings in relief of Dennis Cuddy, who tossed the middle three frames after Wesnousky had departed.

Sac State overcame a four run Bulldog lead gushing across seven tallies in the third inning of the second contest. Hornet relief hurler Rick Carter, who was the winning pitcher, lined two singles in the uprising while Rich Musillami and Rich LaChapelle stroked two run singles.

Fresno appeared it might make a rout of the game before the Hornet rally as Bulldog thirdsacker Bill Groth clubbed a homerun down the rightfield line in the first then lined a triple and scored in the third.

In between Groth's heroics Fresno pitcher John Moncier played slugger and smacked a two-run double into the leftfield corner to highlight a second inning Fresno assault.

(Continued on page 11)

Cindermen travel to UCD, hope to extend win streak

Tomorrow the Sacramento State Hornet trackmen travel to the University of California at Davis in hopes of extending their win streak over the Aggies to 11, a dominance since 1958.

The meet could prove very interesting as the Hornets, defending Far Western Conference champions, are without a win this season, 0-3, and Davis showed signs of their strength at the Sacramento State Invitational.

On paper, the Aggies of coach John Pappa figure to do well in the long distance events, while the Hornets' head mentor, Stan Wright, feels his Green and Gold will gain most of their points in the field events and short sprints.

The Aggies are 1-1 in league competition, while the Hornets are yet to compete against a FWC foe in a dual meet.

UCD walloped Sonoma State but then faltered against the Gators of San Francisco State, 84-64, in last weekend's competition. The victory by SF State was the first for the Bay City trackmen since 1963 over the Aggies.

Pacing the Hornets will be high jumper and long jumper Don Pierce, pole vaulter Tom Wunchell, quarter miler Travis Parker, triple jumper Ray Price and sprinter Charlie Young.

Young has been the most consistent performer for the Hornets as Jess Reed has been pushing the celebrated Pierce in both the high jump and long jump.

Pierce, who during his prep days cleared the seven foot barrier, has been bothered by bad knees and isn't in top shape, but still is considered the best competitor in the conference in either event.

Starting time for the meet is 1 p.m. at Toomey Field.

Golfers defeat Mather ; three matches slated

by BARRY JACOBSEN
Hornet Staff Writer

Hornet golfers defeated Mather Air Force Base 16 1/2-4 1/2 last Tuesday at the Mather layout. Bob Blattner was medalist with a 40-37-77, a superb round considering the 30 mph winds.

The golfers have a busy week next week with three matches on the slate. On Tuesday, Sac journeys to San Francisco to play the USF Dons. The Hornets meet darkhorse UC Davis in their third league match at the Aggies home course, rugged El Macero Country Club on Thursday. The Hornets conclude the week by traveling to Moraga to meet a weak St. Mary's team on the exclusive Orinda Country Club layout.

The Davis match has to be the turning point for Hornet linksters this season. Chico, considered the strongest challenger to the Hornets unprecedented nine-year reign as league kings, already has two losses. Davis plays at Chico today so a Chico win plus a SSC victory next Thursday would give the Hornets a two-game lead with only six matches on the schdule.

Incidentally, the league tournament will be in mid-April on the Oakmont CC in Sonoma. This year, at last, each dual match counts one point for the winner, 1/2 point for a tie; at the same time, each team the Hornets beat at the two-day, 36-hole league tourney will be worth one point. Conceivably, with a two-game lead at tourney time, the Sac State linksters could finish as low as third in the classic, and still make it to the NCAA College Division Finals, to be held this year in Ashland, Ohio. But this is only projecting into the future, because a better balanced league this year will make the "Race to Ashland" more difficult than usual.

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Hornets, Fresno split. . .

(Continued from page 10)

The Hornets continue league play today in a 3 p.m. encounter against Cal State at Hayward. Saturday, April 4, the same two squads will square-off in a twin-bill beginning at noon.

Next Tuesday, April 7, the Hornets host Washington State University in a 5 p.m. doubleheader at Renfree Field.

FrsnoSt	ab	r	h	Sac St.	ab	r	h
Jones,cf	4	1	1	Soto,ss	3	0	1
Difrncia,1b	5	1	1	Nvares,2b	4	0	1
Groth,3b	3	2	1	JGraf,cf	2	0	1
Smpsn,rf	3	1	1	Musilmi,lf	3	0	0
Beggs,c	2	0	1	Mttlr,rf	4	0	0
Shgmtsu,ss	4	1	0	Smith,1b	4	0	1
Wolfe,2b	5	0	2	Yngive,c	2	0	0
Mhlmn,lf	3	0	0	LaChpl,3b	4	0	1
Pallas,3b	1	0	0	Wsnsky,p	0	0	0
Gambro,p	4	0	0	Rios,ph	0	0	0
				DCuddy,p	1	0	0
				Mathws,p	2	0	0
Totals	34	6	7	Totals	25	0	5

Fresno State ..... 500 001 000 — 6
Sacramento ..... 000 000 000 — 0

E — Soto 2. DP — Fresno 2. LBO — Fresno 10, Sac 9. SB — J. Graf, Shigematsu, Wolfe. FBI — Beggs 2, Shigematsu Simpson, Wolfe, Mahlmann.

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
gambero)W,5-2)	9	0	0	5	3	6
Wesnousky(L,2-1)	3	5	5	2	5	1
D. Cuddy	3	1	1	5	2	1
Mathews	3	0	0	0	0	2

PB — Younglove. HBP — By Gambero (J. Graf).

SECOND GAME

Fresno St.	ab	r	h	Sac St.	ab	r	h
Jones,cf	4	0	0	JGraf,cf	3	0	0
DiFrnca,1b	2	1	0	Navars,2b	1	1	0
Groth,3b	3	1	2	Soto,ss	3	1	0
Hrngtn,lf	4	1	0	DGraf,c	4	1	1
Shanon,rf	1	1	0	Mayer,1b	4	1	2
Beggs,ph	1	0	0	Rice,rf	2	1	0
Hdson,c	3	0	1	LaChpl,3b	2	1	1
Shgmtsu,ss	3	1	2	PVcntn,p	0	0	0
Mncier,p	1	0	1	Cardr,p	2	2	0
Gavllo,p	0	0	0	Dgtale,p	0	0	0
Buck,p	1	0	0				
Totals	27	5	6	Totals	25	7	0

Fresno State ..... 121 010 0 — 5
Sacramento ..... 007 000 x — 7

E — Shigematsu, DiFrancia, LaChapelle. 2B — Moncier, Mayer. 3B — Groth. HR — Groth. DP — Fresno 2, Sac 1. LOB — Fresno 8, Sac 7. RBI — Groth 2, Moneir 2, Musillami 2, LaChapelle 2, Carder, Mayer, Navares.

	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO
Moncier(L,2-2)	2	5	5	6	1	2
Gavello	0	2	2	2	2	0
Buck	3⅓	0	0	0	4	5
Piancintini	2	3	3	3	0	0
Carder(W,1-0)	3	2	1	3	3	0
Digitale	2	0	0	0	2	3

HBP — By Piacinitini (Shannon); by Moncier (Navares). WP — Carder, Iancinitini. Save — Digitale (2).

Hornets tie with UCLA in intercollegiate golf classic

By BARRY JACOBSEN

After trouncing tough Chico State at Whitney Ranch in Rocklin March 12, the Sacramento State golf team found the going a little tougher in the 12th annual Far Western Intercollegiate Golf Classic last week at the Pasatiempo Golf Club in Santa Cruz.

The Hornets, led by Mike Sheely and his course record of 31-33-64 fired recently at Whitney Ranch, invaded Santa Cruz with the hope of making a good showing against the likes of San Jose State, Brigham Young, and Arizona State, who incidentally alot $10,000 merely for flying expenses for their golf team.

Coach Harvey Roloff's squad finished in a tie for 19th with UCLA after the first two rounds but failed to qualify for the final round in the 30-team tourney as only the low 15 teams can play the last round.

Mike Sheely, former Sac City golfer, led the Hornets with 73-77-80 — 230; he was followed by Marty Schmidt, 79-75 — 154; Barry Jacobsen, 80-80 — 160; Bob Blattner, 84,81 — 165; Doug Brown, 83-83 — 166; and Kevin Wilson, 83-83 — 166. Mike earned the right to play the final round by being within 10 strokes (150) of the lead (143) after the first two rounds.

SSC's next match is against perennial league doormat, Sonoma State, on Friday, April 3 at Whitney Ranch golf course in Rocklin.

The Chico State match results: Mike Sheely, 74, d. Bob Berg, 78; Kevin Wilson, 81, d. Mike Phillips, 85; Doug Brown, 81, lost to Sam Baptiste, 78; Bob Blattner, 79, d. Bruce Martens, 81; Barry Jacobsen, 78, lost to Buzz Beatty, 76; Marty Schmidt, 75, d. Al Vacarro, 80. Final tally: SSC 19 1/2, CSC, 7 1/2.

Preference card pick-up next week

All continuing students who plan to register in September for the fall semester must submit a course preference card during the week of April 6-10.

Information obtained from the preference cards will be utilized in the construction of a schedule of classes which will, hopefully, reflect student desires and will ensure each student continuous enrollment. It will be assumed that students neglecting to turn in preference cards will not be attending the fall semester and their continuing status will be terminated.

Course preference cards will be issued in the lobby of the Women's Gym in accordance with the following schedule.

Monday, April 6
- 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. — A – G
- 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. — H – M

Tuesday, April 7
- 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. — N – S
- 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. — T – Z

Wednesday, April 8
- 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. — A – L
- 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. — M – Z

Thursday, April 9
- 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. — A – Z

Friday, April 10
- 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. — A – Z

PROCEDURE

1. Pick up pre-punched Course Preference Card and Course Selection List in the lobby of the gym.
2. Complete the preference card utilizing the assigned department and course code number of desired courses for the Fall 1970 semester.
3. Deposit completed preference card at the concession stand or the Registrar's Information Center any time prior to 4:30 p.m., Friday, April 10 in designated boxes.

Students who are undecided about fall attendance should submit a preference card. While students may later register for courses other than those listed, the preference card will be used to prepare fall registration materials. If the preference card is not filed, the student's continuing status will be automatically removed.

HORNET CLASSIFIEDS
454-6583

Geography Club lists activities

The California Council for Geographic Education Council will be held at Fresno on May 8, 9 and 10. The convention activities will take place in the Del Webb Towne House in downtown Fresno.

The tentative program includes many varied topics. They include debates, speeches and discussions. Some of the topics will be: Geographic Education - 19 Century Thinking in a Modern Age; California Gold Mining Landscapes; Geography of American Crime; Japanese Buddhism; Geographic Factors in the Origin, Evolution and Diffusion of "Rock 'n Roll" Music.

Overnight accomodations for May 8, 9 for student guests will be supplied by Fresno State College dorms at $3 per person per night. Pillows and linen will be supplied. To keep rates at a minimum it has been arranged that guests supply their own towels, washcloths, soap and blankets.

There will be a wine tasting party May 8, for $1 and a Luncheon, May 9, for $3. There will be a sign-up sheet on the board outside Social Science Room 122 (Cartography Lab). Deadline for sign-ups is April 3. Contact Elena Rapp, 452-7542 for further information.

Stanwood Cobb, philosopher author, to lecture on youth

Stanwood Cobb, 89-year-old author, philosopher, and a reported authority on the subject of genius, will be on the Sacramento State College campus Friday, April 3, to meet with faculty and to tape an interview at KERS radio station at 3 p.m. He will also give a lecture at 8 p.m. that evening at the Sacramento YWCA on the subject of "Youth."

Cobb was studying for the Unitarian ministry at Harvard when in 1906 he contacted and immediately accepted the Baha'i Faith. He gave up the ministry and secured a teaching position at Robert College, Instanbul. He later graduated from Harvard in 1910 with an A.M. degree. He is the author of some 20 books on religion, education and philosophy, and several volumes of verse. Among his works are "Discovering the Genius Within You" and "Importance of Creativeness."

Cobb is a believer in the Baha'i Faith, which began in Persia with the announcement of the mission of the Bab in 1844, followed by the proclaimation of Baha'u'llah, prophet and founder of the faith in 1853. Both men, along with many of their followers, were persecuted and martyred.

Baha's believe that all of the great religions of the world are one, and that the founders of these religions, Moses, Jesus, Muhammed, Krishna, Buddha, were sent by God to bring the message for their time to the people. It is the Baha'i belief that Baha'u'llah is the prophet for today.

All SSC students are welcome at the scheduled "Youth" lecture at the YWCA, 1122 17th.

Unruh students meet Monday

An open meeting of the Sacramento State College students for Unruh will be held Monday, April 6, at noon in Science 215. This will be an attempt to tabulate a county-wide survey of important campaign issues and attitudes of eligible voters.

Students for Unruh received their first taste of precinct work last Saturday when a handful "bird-dogged" a precinct in Oak Park. "Bird-dogging" means simply collecting, door-to-door, the names and addresses of unregistered voters.

Volunteers, 21 or not, are invited to join workers at 2979 35th St., the headquarters of registration chairman and county supervisor candidate George Seabron.

Special election to be held. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

insure the best possible teaching and learning environment.

"The student is not only a member of the academic community, he is also a citizen of society. As a citizen, he retains those rights, protections and guarantees of fair treatment which are held by all citizens, and the college may not deny them to him. The enforcement of the student's duties to society is, however, the responsibility of the legal and judicial authorities duly established for that purpose."

In the workings for over two and a half years, first in a committee chaired by Charles Gregory of the English Department and then under consideration by the Student Affairs Committee, the Student Bill of Rights now must be approved by separate student and faculty referendums and ultimately signed into policy by the college president.

Part two of the ballot for the referendum election concerns student government's second attempt to gain approval from the students for a work stipend to defer the financial loss involved in holding office. Last fall a similar referendum went before the student electorate and was defeated. A referendum is necessary in these matters because of the recent revision of Title 5 of the education code requiring student consent for stipends to be paid to student government officers.

Also on the ballot is an opinion survey concerning the upcoming gubernatorial elections. Polls will be open both Wednesday and Thursday of next week from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Locations of the poll booths are in front of the college library, Jenkins Hall and the east and west entrances of the Social Science building.

Bill would bar servicemen from undeclared wars

A bill barring California servicemen from serving in the Vietnam War was introduced in the California State Assembly March 20.

Assembly Bill 1460, authored by Assemblyman Bill Greene (D–Los Angeles County), would require the state attorney general to bring suit in federal court to prevent state residents from serving in a war in the absence of a congressional declaration of war.

The bill is fashioned after a Massachusetts measure which recently cleared one house of that legislature by a 136-89 margin.

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Ombudsman: academic middleman at SSC . . .

(Continued from page 9)

for department chairmen and administrators, complaints often create an interruption in their work.

The Ombudsman has unofficial power — the legitimate authority invested in him by the campus community — so he can do something about resolving the grievance. As a faculty member on leave, the Ombudsman faces his colleagues as an equal. So the Ombudsman acts as a single shaft of power cutting through the academic hierarchy, when he absorbs students' problems from below and represents them to the professor. In other words, he can get something done when a student complains. He interferes with a professor's classroom decisions, if he feels they are arbitrary and unjust to the student. And in doing so, the Ombudsman works at setting an important precedent: the professor as responsible to the student, by necessity, not by choice.

Here is another example of the kind of cases of student grievances the Ombudsman handles: A professor gave his students a mid-term examination which consisted of them transcribing tapes of his old lectures, verbatim. The size of the project was immense: the tapes were 1500-feet-long and would have been about 30 type-written pages, transcribed. When asked by a student what the value of the assignment was, he responded, "to learn how to use a tape recorder." When another student suggested that they could probably learn that by transcribing only part of the tape, the professor cut off discussion with an angry comment. At this point, a student in the class felt she couldn't complain to the professor and so she came to the Ombudsman. It seemed apparent that this teacher wanted written copies of his taped lectures and saw his class as a cheap source of labor. The Ombudsman presented the student's case to the department chairman, who talked to the professor, and the assignment was withdrawn. This case clearly illustrates the effect of the Ombudsman on faculty autonomy in the classroom.

The case also shows the problem inherent in the Ombudsman's role: how does he protect the students from arbitrary professors without destroying the authority of the professor? One possible solution is one we are trying at Sacramento State: the establishment of a student bill of rights and formal grievance procedures for cases where those rights are violated. But a certain amount of conflict seems to be inherent: any attempt at protecting the students from arbitrary or unjust acts by professors limits the freedom of professors to act in the classroom.

Martin Luther King, Sr. will speak at Fremont Presbyterian

Dr. Martin Luther King, Sr., the father of the slain civil rights leader, will speak at the Fremont Presbyterian Church on Carlson Drive, across the street from Sacramento State College, Sunday, April 12.

Dr. King will present the morning sermons, one at 9:30 a.m., and another at 11 a.m. He will also speak at the evening service at 7:30 p.m. which is to be sponsored by various local churches as an ecumenical service. The public is invited to attend.

King, pastor of the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia, will also be in Sacramento the following day as the guest of honor at a luncheon being given by the clergy of Sacramento.

The Sunday evening service will include the participation of pastors and choirs from St. Andrews A.M.E. Church, Oak Park United Church of Christ, Shiloh Baptist Church, Bircher Chapel C.M.E. Church, Christ Temple Missionary Baptist, and New Hope Baptist Church. An informal reception will follow in Ferguson Hall.

Scholarships available

A limited number of scholarships are available for students interested in attending the 24th annual conference of The World Affairs Council of Northern California. The conference will be held May 1-3, 1970 at the Asilomar Conference Grounds near Carmel, California.

The conference is titled "Mass Media, Public Opinion and Foreign Policy" and will feature a number of speakers including: Robert Gibson, Foreign Editor of The Los Angeles Times; Edward Barrett, director, Communication Institute, The Academy of Educational Development, Inc.; Bernard J. Cohen, internationally known expert on public opinion.

Scholarships available for the three day event cover the entire cost of meals, lodging, registration, and study materials. Applications may be obtained by contacting the secretary of the Sacramento State College government department, SS151, or by seeing Miss L. Cohan in TZ-3. One may also phone Michael Korff, Academic Affairs Coordinator, at 454-6408.

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